

*BEECHER-TILTON.*

**THE TWO PORTHCOMING STATEMENTS**  
The Brooklyn *Examiner* says: Mr. Beecher's statement, although not yet officially before the committee, is in the hands of its staff, and will be submitted as soon as Mr. Tilton is put in. Gentlemen who have seen it speak of it as a frank, straightforward, manly document. Mr. Beecher addresses himself in detail to the Tilton case, explains the nature of his trouble with Mr. Tilton, denies that he ever made an impure intimation to Mrs. Tilton, and concludes with an absolute and unequivocal denial of all the other slanders which have set men on a mad quest. He acknowledges that Mr. Tilton committed adultery of her husband, that the spoke of his sinfulness and cited instances, spoke of his going with strange women and proved that her statement was true, and finally begged him, Mr. Beecher, to be true.

Mr. Beecher, after long deliberation and considerable hesitancy, advised her if she felt so strongly, to tell her husband to leave her. After a time, Mr. Beecher, who at first had made a mistake in giving this advice, thought that perhaps if left to the impulse of his own generous nature Tilton would have done better. The strange woman, after whom he had been running, and to whom he had been making a home, returned to the place of his own household. In this condition of mind he apologized to Mr. Tilton for what he had done, promised to extend to him the right hand of fellowship, and to bury his quarrel in the past utterly. This, it is said, was the scope of Mr. Beecher's statement, a statement supported with an array of facts that left little standing room for scepticism.

Mr. Tilton, embracing statement with gladness, and in a dispassionate

supposition has been that he would undertake to prove that Mr. Beecher had done him great personal injury; that he would specify the wrong and adduce evidence of its reality. Now it is understood he has resolved to remain silent in regard to his own family, but will enter into the general scandal. In other words, he will attempt to show that Mr. Beecher or his wife had not the Filson but some other household. He reasons in this way: "My proposition is that Mr. Beecher is not a fit man to occupy the pulpit of Christ Church. What has he done to me in my own affairs? The public interest is properly in my main proposition, and in support of it I submit the following statement, &c. This document, there is good reason to think, will affect the character of two of our

women beside Mrs. Tilton. The consistency of Mr. Tilton's position will be best judged of by the public when the statement appears and its contents are compared with its promises.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Herald's Samuel Wilkinson testified before the Beecher investigating committee last week. He said he was the agent in getting up the celebratory tripartite agreement of 1872 between Beecher, Bowen and Tilton and intimated that Tilton was finally induced to sign on condition that the amount due him from Bowen be paid. The allegations were pending. Tilton stated implicitly that Wilkinson was the only person Beecher ever did him wrong to do him wrong to, his wife for which he had no knowledge.

**A POLICEMAN BEATEN.**  
New York, July 19.—Early this morning Officer McKennie was found lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk in St. Nicholas avenue, with a deep cut in the forehead and a deep cut in the wrist. It is supposed he had been beaten by some parties whom he tried to arrest. There is no clue to the author of the deed. The wound is mortal.

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Charles Ketcham was killed by falling through the Reading railroad bridge, in Philadelphia, on Saturday.

A Eufaula, Ala., dispatch announces the execution, on Friday, at Clayton, Ala., of A. Cotton and Jack Horst, negroes, for attempted murder and robbery.

The Cincinnati Gazette Company have dismissed all their compositors, and supplied their places with a full force of men not members of the typographical union.

The steamer T. B. Steelman, reported sunk in the eastern branch of the Neusecom river.

The firm of Lyon, Shorbe & Co., one of the oldest and largest iron-manufacturing establishments of Pittsburgh, have asked an extension of time. Their temporary embarrassments are caused by the Allegheny Valley Railroad.

computations, the first being heavy inroads on its paper. Their total liabilities amount \$600,000, and assets \$1,555,600.

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**PERSONAL.**

The President is expected to arrive in Washington to-day.

Vice President Wilson was in town on Saturday to improved health.

The Hon. Samuel Williston, of East Hampton, Mass., died on Saturday, aged seven-nine.

An Ohio lady, Mrs. J. R. Carson, is superintendent of the Toledo, Wabash and Western railroad.

Hon. Wm. Hunter, Assistant Secretary of State, was among the arrivals at New York yesterday from Europe.

Prince Bismarck has received upward of one thousand telegrams congratulating him upon his escape from assassination.

Har Sinai, Hebrew reform congregation, Boston, yesterday unanimously elected Dr. Joseph Mayer, of Cleveland, rabbi.

Inspector George W. Taylor will be acting as special inspector general of steamers this afternoon, General Smith upon his summer vacation.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Rusk has been designated by the President to act as Postmaster General in the temporary absence of Mr. Marshall.

Brevet Colonel R. M. Hall, quartermaster 1st artillery, U. S. A., stationed at Charleston, S. C., died at Summerville, S. C., on Saturday, after a brief illness.

It is expected that General Butler will attend the coming commencement at Colby University, at Waterville, Maine. It will be his first attendance at a commencement since his graduation.

**WILLIAM BUTLER DUNCAN.**

Colonel George H. Butler, the New York correspondent of the *Sunday Herald*, writes that journal: "Would it surprise you to know that the prosecuting counsel in the Tikhonov case is a member of the same family as the

Wm. Butler Duncan is not a Mississippian! He is nothing but a common Rhode Islander! He and a gentleman of the same name—Duncan—who is a Mississippian, married sisters—and on the strength of this chance connection Wm. Butler has been passing for an excellent chivalric secessionist, and revered for years by the weak fish of clubs who are members to grace and pay for their master's periodical triumphs. I deem this fact worthy of mention, as Mr. William B. Duncan, toyed with Tammany, has been casting lecherous eyes on the New York mayoralty, and as Burke says: "When had men associate the word mayors."

In appearance he unfortunately strongly resembles Mr. Well's clerical foe, the Rev. M. Stiggins. In manner he suggests the never-to-be-forgotten Mr. Turveydrop. The combination is a ludicrous parallel to John Randolph's simile of Clay to "Bill and Black George." Furthermore, Mr. Duncan has arrived at the gurgulous stage when his tongue is his master, and he is unable to exercise the ability to keep under control, which is bad for politicians and mayors, vide Havemeyer. Still, if, in spite of his physical and mental disqualifications he insists to be a candidate, let him make

fully sail squarely into action under the commercial flag of little Rhode Island where he belongs, and not hector the enemy under the blood red pennon of fiery chivalric Mississippi, which knows no Duncan of his tribe. Stick to the shop, and never be ashamed of having made an honest competence in any calling, however humble.